

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

The FORD CO. GLOBE, Established 1877. Consolidated, 1894.
The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, " 1894.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR. VOL. XVII, NO. 35.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE



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The Rock Island is foremost in adopting any advantage calculated to improve speed and give that luxury, safety and comfort that popular patronage demands. Its equipment is thoroughly complete with vestibuled trains, magnificent dining cars, sleepers and chair coaches, all the most elegant, and of recently improved patterns.

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The importance of this line can be better understood if a short lesson in geography be now recited.

What is the great Eastern terminus of the Rock Island Route?—Chicago. What other sub-Eastern termini has it?—Peoria. To what important points does it run trains to the Northwest?—St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Watertown and Sioux Falls, Dakota. To what important Iowa and Nebraska points?—Des Moines, Davenport, Iowa; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Sold by W. F. Pine, Druggist.



ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. These pills supply what the system lacks to make it regular. They cure Headache, Brighten the eyes and clear the complexion better than cosmetics. They act mildly, neither grip nor weaken the system. They are sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Small bottles 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Pine, Druggist.

"Keep in the Middle of the Road,"
THE FIGHT IS NOW ON.



Cartoon with every issue.



Horse Bills Printed at this Office.

Irrigation for a Garden.

(J. W. Stoubenrauch in Farm and Ranch.)

Such a dry year as the present makes a person think seriously whether there is not a way within the means of the ordinary individual by which a plentiful supply of vegetables may be grown, anyway for family use. The writer has studied this subject for years, and after two seasons of experience in this line is able to tell that with a comparatively small outlay in cash for windmills, piping, etc., wherever there is a good supply of water on hand, that we may successfully grow all the vegetables we want, rain or no rain. The first essential part is plenty of water, because if watering is once commenced in dry weather it must be kept up. The next thing required is a fairly good piece of ground, free from stones and other obstructions, that is slightly rolling, so the water will run from the highest point in different directions. This high point is to be selected for the location of the reservoir, into which the water is to be pumped by means of a windmill. This reservoir maybe built like an ordinary dam, digging a ditch down into the clay all around where the dam is to be and then start building the dam right over it. Where the soil is too sandy this would not answer, but a good loamy soil, that really grows the best vegetables, will make a first-class dam, that, if properly built, after one year will leak but very little. Our own, now two years old, does not leak a particle. While the dam is building, about six inches above the general outside surface of the soil, the outlet pipe is to be laid in the dam, through which the water is to be drawn off as wanted. Our own is of galvanized iron, four inches in diameter, with a closed perforated joint on water side, so as to keep our carp from escaping, and a valve on the outside that can be opened and closed at will. At least two flanges must be soldered around this pipe, so as to keep the water from forcing an outlet along it. Our reservoir, when full, holds about 1000 barrels of water, but we are now preparing to make it about three times as large.

The soil required for the dam is taken out of the center, where the water is to be. Our reservoir lays on a level about ten feet higher than the base of our windmill. The mill stands right along the shore of a big storage tank, the suction pipe extending into its deepest point.

Now our pump, which is a 4x18 inch cylinder, lifts the water into a two-barrel tank on top of the windmill tower. From this little tank we carry the water by means of a two-inch pipe down into the ground and underground up into the reservoir. Let no one suppose that anything less than a two-inch pipe would answer. With a fair wind, of say 18 miles an hour, our own 14 foot Holiday will pump faster than the two-inch pipe will discharge the water into the reservoir. The reservoir dam finished, the windmill up, and piping connected; now comes the fine and exact part of the work, namely: the grading up of what we call a levee, on which the distributing ditch is located. The water, as it comes from the outlet pipe, is carried along the ditch, right and left from the reservoir, and is brought down between the rows of vegetables in opposite directions. The openings from this ditch is made with a hoe, so as to have the water only to run when it is wanted. Before starting the water we make an opening along the row of vegetables by means of a clipper plow, barring all the row, as it may be called, on one side, part of the way from where the water starts, and on both sides at the lower end, so as to give the entire row a good soaking. We generally do this in the evening, and the following morning we take this same plow again and close up these furrows, thus keeping the ground from baking in the sun and holding underneath the moisture.

We plant all our seeds and vegetables in rows, and use for this purpose a regular seed drill. No matter how dry the soil, just so it is fine, it will work. We planted last fall some seeds of turnips, beets, radishes and beans right into the dust. We then watered immediately after and forty-eight hours later we had up a fine stand of turnips. After vegetables, such as turnips, etc., are up, covering nearly the ground, the water can be run down in the center between the rows, and the soil occasionally stirred by means of one horse cultivator. With three waterings we kept our strawberry bed in fine condition the whole summer. We have a fine lot of different kinds of vegetables growing now nicely, and can only say in conclusion that we are well pleased with our experience.

Notice to Veterans.

On G. A. R. day at Ottawa, Kansas the Missouri Pacific will run our special trains from Topeka to Ottawa and return to connect with our train each way. Train will leave Topeka at 8 a. m. arrive at Ottawa 10 a. m. Returning will leave Ottawa at 8.50 p. m. and arrive at Topeka 11 p. m. making good connections with our trains going and coming. Gov. McKinley of Ohio, Commander in Chief Adams of Mass. and other prominent speakers will be present and address the veterans. Tickets on sale June 18 to 21, return limit June 30, 1894 at one fare for the one round trip.

T. C. SMITH, Rock Island Agent.

A Dodge City Home.

Dodge City is becoming more and more a place of pleasant homes, and the wonderfully fertile soil is being made to yield fruits, flowers and vegetables in great abundance by means of irrigation.

Among the most beautiful residence grounds in the city are those of Dr. S. J. Crumline. A scribe of this paper had the pleasure of going through the grounds this week. Some five years ago F. A. Heineke, who then owned the place, planted a variety of forest trees, fruit trees, and vines. The premises are 100 feet fronting on First avenue. One enters past the majestic row of maple, mostly the ashleaved maple, commonly called boxelder. These trees show a wonderful growth, being the largest we have noticed in the city, and naturally grow into shapely form. Under their dense foliage it is refreshing to swing in a hammock, where the bright, green leaves keep the air from getting too hot and dry for comfort. We note a recent experiment mentioned in an exchange where sap from boxelder trees in early spring is found to be identical with that of the sugar maple. Fruit trees abound. There are apple trees, peach trees, cherry and mulberry trees, while beneath them the closely shaved blue grass lawn is interspersed with rare plants and flowers, most of the latter being planted since the Doctor moved in. He is paying special attention to perennial plants and bulbs. Among those which attracted our attention were Coreopsis, Spirea, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Chinese Pinks, Child's Hibiscus, and Perennial Phlox, the ordinary Annual Phlox, English Daisies and Achillias. Around each forest tree is being started a bed of flowers. A climbing prairie Queen rose makes the porch gorgeous with its mass of blooms, while honeysuckle vines make a fragrance that can almost be felt when the air is heavy with dew of evening. We noticed a bed of dahlias in full bloom. This flower is not supposed to bloom until September, but this has already yielded three crops of dark red blossoms. Fruit trees and vines are becoming quite profitable. Cherries and gooseberries are nearly all gathered, while the black-cap raspberries are beginning to ripen. Mulberries are not to be despised among the fruits, as some varieties are most delicious. Some of those in these grounds are a kind which very much resemble blackberries, both in appearance and flavor, and the yield is fabulous. But the Concord grapes discount all other fruits this season, and we are informed they never fail. Two rows make a beautiful and profitable border to the walk in the rear. Last year a late frost killed the bloom, but they very promptly bloomed again and made the yield. This year the vines are full of large clusters of grapes, of all sizes from bullets down to those from which the bloom has just fallen.

Among the natural curiosities are apple trees with some limbs as full as they can safely bear of apples the size of walnuts, while other boughs of the same tree are in bloom. Raspberries also show a phenomena we have not heard of on any soil of the older states. Not only are last year's growth of canes filled with ripening berries, but this season's growth are coming out in full bloom, and give promise of making a second crop after the first is gone.

There are peculiar peach trees which run straight up into the air like Lombardy poplars.

Populist State Convention.

The Populist state convention assembled in Topeka last Wednesday and renominated all the present populist incumbents except Lieut.-governor Daniels and Secretary of State Osborne. A man named Furbach was nominated for Lieut. Governor and another named Amos for secretary of State. For associate justice they took a democrat named Clark.

There was a big fight over the question of putting a woman suffrage plank in the platform, and the suffragists won the day amid great rejoicing on the part of the suffragists who were present in full force. Mr. Lantz, a delegate from Hodgeman county, was in the city to-day, and said after the result was declared Susan B. Anthony pinned a populist badge upon her manly bosom, and P. P. Elder, the bitterest opponent of woman suffrage in the convention, declared he was henceforth a woman suffragist.

Great Results.

Mr. D. M. Frost, President of the enthusiastic believer in the success of irrigation in Western Kansas. While in Topeka the other day he gave the following interview to the correspondent of the Kansas City Journal:

D. M. Frost, president of the Western Kansas Irrigation Association, said yesterday that hundreds of farmers in that region would begin the work of irrigating small tracts of land this year and continue as fast as their means would permit. This, he says, is the kind of irrigation that will evidently make Western Kansas the garden spot of the continent. The plan of George Allaman, who

started the first plant in Kansas, will be adopted. Allaman in 1877 erected the first irrigation plant in Kansas. His first attempt at irrigation was the raising of vegetables in the vicinity of Fort Wallace, where a large number of soldiers were stationed, creating a good market for all his produce. In 1888 he sold \$800 worth of vegetables raised on two and one-half acres. He gradually enlarged his irrigation area, until to-day he has fifty acres under irrigation, twenty-five being in alfalfa, which yielded 100 tons in four cuttings per year; fifteen acres in oats, yielding sixty bushels per acre. His vegetable patch was one and one-fourth acres. The onion crop on a half acre was 170 bushels, the weight of each onion averaging from one-half to three-fourths of a pound. One year he raised and sold seven tons of cabbage, some heads weighing twenty-two pounds each. He has raised, with equal success and great profit, peas, beans, cucumbers and melons of all varieties.—Irrigation Farmer.

Ford News.

The Children's Day exercises of our Sunday school Sabbath evening were very interesting and appropriate. The decorations bespoke art and taste. The acrostic, "Feed my Lambs," rendered by 11 girls was an interesting feature, also the marching of the school. The recitation by little Hazel Smith, and instrumental music by Master Paul Raker pleased and delighted the large audience.

The Arkansas river overflow did some damage to Mr. Imel's hay prospects.

Mrs. Ab. Berger is enjoying a visit from two sisters of Newton.

Miss Mattie Hollopeter is attending the normal school at Great Bend.

J. I. Carrol and family returned from Ok. Saturday to look after their harvest.

Wade Myers and Harry Herzer have returned to the homes of their childhood, the former to Camden, Mich., the latter to Canton, O. They left the fourth in company with James McCary.

Our mill proprietor, L. K. Vanhorn, is giving the mill a remodeling and putting in a new purifier, and will be ready for more successful work than ever before.

The ice cream social given by the Endeavor society Friday evening was a financial and pleasure success. Alph Herzer claims the title of ice cream champion.

Frank Wilkinson and family will spend the vacation season in Dodge City.

Mrs. L. K. Vanhorn is preparing the children for a pleasing entertainment in the near future.

(INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK.)

We had a heavy shower Sunday, and the Arkansas rages.

T. P. Ford starts east next week on an overland trip. Newt. Melia accompanies him.

The decoration exercises at the residence of A. J. Foscale the 30th was a great affair. No drums, tattoo or bugle blew, but a fine, new boy came to decorate the home.

Mrs. J. W. Hughlett, of Dodge, has been visiting friends in Ford.

A number of Ford people went to Dodge the 30th to watch the Ford nine scoop the R. R. nine to the tune of the scriptural seven—a moral characteristic of our boys.

A good representation of Ford people attended the decoration exercises at Bucklin. The exercises were very good and a large crowd present.

Lou Imel and Lou Pendleton are back on a visit from Oklahoma to their parents, friends and—specialties.

Jim McCary has sold his valley farm to Hatfield & Smith, and will remove to Conn.

Our amateurs made another good hit with a full house Saturday evening. The rendering of the plays were up to expectations and were well applauded. The hall in its new attire and outfit received general admiration. Wilkinson, Herzer, Myers and Patterson, are nearly professionals, Agnes and Sadie Morrison and Edith Maclary are with them in the art, the rest are rising in merit.

Hail Insurance.

On Wheat, Rye, Oats and Barley—
\$10 insurance, - 40 cents premium
9 insurance, - 36 cents premium
8 insurance, - 32 cents premium
7 insurance, - 28 cents premium
6 insurance, - 24 cents premium
5 insurance, - 20 cents premium.
St. Paul Farm and Marine Insurance Co.
W. J. FITZGERALD, Agent.

Be Short.

Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations, and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short; time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge and intensify. We can bear things that are dull, if they are only short. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is over soon, while even pleasure grows insipid and pain intolerable if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you need and get through; if you speak, tell your message and hold your peace; boil down two sentences into one, and three words into two. Always when practicable, avoid lengthiness—learn to be short.—American Home Magazine.

Ft. Dodge Items.

The 19th Ohio passed recent, also the 2nd Ind. Cav. They were on their way to the strip.

Kidder found his horse. It had strayed. Shearing went out in the country not long since, and says it looks well.

Where's our hack? Where's our ice? There is a "platform" on resolutions here. They propose to dance as long as they can stand up on it. "All hands to the pumps."

Frank Best has quit using tobacco. He joined the Free Methodists, and one of their rules is to eschew the use of tobacco. That has saved the state something, for Frank does not draw a pension, and the state gives tobacco to non-pensioners.

There is one thing we miss in this country, and that is the plaintive and melodious voice of the festive treefrog. Many times we have imagined we heard their cry, but have listened only to discover that it was the wind sighing through the buffalo grass.

Bro. Wood has returned from his possessions up north, near Wakeney. He says crops are good in that region of the Smoky Hill.

We are all going to be good now—since the revival.

Bro. Perry has gone on a trip to the strip, presumably to Perry.

The boys were much pleased with Rev. Glendenning's memorial sermon. Who will be the next to have flowers strewn over their grave? Who will be the next to cross the Tennessee? Who will save the left? Who will be the next to have his disabilities removed, his gun stacked, his cartridge box and haversack hung thereon? Who will be the last to appear on life's parade? The one shall be taken, the other left. "Be ye also ready."

We had a runaway the other day. Simon was out in the field with a sulky rake, and while tying something the team got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Earp and Allie have left us, and they are greatly missed. Mr. J. H. Adams, Mrs. Earp's brother, came here on a visit, and Mrs. and Miss Earp go back with him on a visit to near Casper, Wyoming, where Mr. Adams has an extensive ranch.

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain unclaimed for week ending June 14, 1894, and unless called for within thirty days, will be sent to dead letter office. Persons calling for these letters will please say, "Advertised," and give date of this notice:

Bartley, Mable. King, Maggie.
Conine, W. F. (2) McKenzie, Robt. H.
Gardner, Geo. Parrish, F. D. (2)
Hamerton, Frank. Small, Jno.
T. T. 76, general delivery.

R. W. EVANS, P. M.

This is the way I sell goods at the

Bargain Store:

Good all wool suits, \$3.50 to \$10.

Good all wool pants, \$1.25 to \$3.00, and I have 250 pairs of them.

Boys' suits, 50 cents to \$2.50—worth \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Large line of overalls, jumpers, jeans pants at 40 per cent less than ever offered in Dodge City.

1000 silk handkerchiefs, 25 to 60 cents—worth double the money.

750 gents' neckties, latest styles, 5 cts to 25 cents—cost 25 to 75 cents anywhere else in the city.

Hats at just half price.

Men's good working shirts, 25 cents.

25 all wool blue suits at \$6.50—worth \$11.

W. N. LOCKE, Manager.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.